

WM GAREN MANAGER OF MAYLING

scenic effects and store

has been stated.

from society.

by Herbert Hall Winslow.

represent correctly what they are supposed to portray; models of the papal chambers

in the Vatican, of the interior of the Castle of St. Angelo, and other interiors and ex-

teriors shown in the play having been mad-

Of last season's attractions which are to

Mr. Bellew will travel next season to other cities of the United States, Miss Bleanor

Robson will appear as Mile. de la Vire in the play for the opening weeks of the sea-

son. Afterwards she will be called upon to

"Show me a woman's home, and I'll show

that has "atmosphere," where Thackeray,

Green, the historian; Mme. Albani, Sir Hu-bert Parry, Lady Winchelsea and many an-

other bright intellect has soared, and where Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) and fas-

cinating American ladies still fly for shelter

that garden with its pathways of Dutch files bordered by beds of pink geranium

and heliotrops and shaded with eims.

You meet here a Murello on the walls of white panelel rooms, where maids of honor

and dandles once trifled in the days of

George III. You gaze upon a Burne-Jones, a Sargent, a Clifford. The owner

jewels? You ask Mrs. Campbell.

Do you like this emerald? What a pur

Her vellum-bound books are also deeply prized possessions, and most precious of

all, perhaps, is the well-worn copy of her

part of Paula Tamqueray, upon the margin of which are scribbled her own notes and

the suggestions first made by Mr. Pinero before she had appeared in the play.

In private life Stella Campbell has known

Boer war affected her deeply. But she

finds consolation in hard work and the com-

panionship of her son. Leo, a midshipman

in the royal navy, and of her daughter Stella, a pretty girl of some fifteen sum-

The new musical comedy that George W.

Lederer will produce at the New York

Broadway Theater August 18 is to be called "Sally in Our Alley." Marie Cabill and Sam Bernard will have the leading parts.

Others prominent in the cast will be May

Robson, Georgie Caine, Marie Doro, Joseph

W. Herbert and Harry Fairleigh. The book will be by George V. Hobart and the score

by Ludwig Englander.

mers, now in a convent in Dresden.

The loss of her husband in the

So that I have a collection!

own self," Mrs. Campbell tells.

create a character in a new play.

in Rome, Mascagni will write a musical set-ting for the play, and will probably conduct Moyne is to star next season as announces ished by Gien McDonough, who announces that it will be entitled "Among Those Present," It is added that the play is a group of contemporary life. Mrs. Le the orchestra on the night of the New he cast will include bldward Morgan, El M. Holland and Frederic de Story of contemporary life. Mrs. Le Moyne's tour will not begin until rather later than usual, Mr. McDonough having "The Eternal City" will have its first presentation on September 29 at the National Theater, Washington, not October 6, as commenced actual work on his scenario a Ezra Kendall will pass under the Liebler very short time ago. "Among Those Present" will have its initial presentation on & Co. management with the beginning of the present season, and will be starred in the road and afterward probably will be a new play which has been written for him

Mrs. Clarence M. Brune is visiting F. Marion Crawford at his home in Sorrento. be continued, the most important will be Kyrle Bellew in "A Gentleman of France" Italy. She went there to confer with him about her new play, "Unorna." which "But what in the world Mr. Crawford is writing in conjunction with Espy Williams. While "The Witch of Prague" is the basis upon which the play will be built, it is not a dramatization of Then they all the novel. This is the third attempt Mr. and sat down.
Crawford has made at playwriting. His first play, "Dr. Claudius," was a failure, but his "Francesca da Rimini" has been very successful. Mrs. Brune will leave for you the woman" once declared an eminent gentleman. Mrs. Patrick Compbell should be a charming woman, indeed, for her home in old Kansington Square is a quiet spot Paris next week to see Sarah Rernhardt on the ill-fated maid of Rimini, Mr. Crawford believes that "Unorna" will be a far better play than anything he has yet written,

Edmund Breese, who will be leading man in James O'Nelli's "Monte Cristo" the com-ing season, is an actor of experience and one who has played many varying characters demanding versatility. Mr. Breese a small dam at Niagara is was brought up on a ranch in South Dakota, and his early career is full of romance. As a boy he had no intention of entering the profession, but drifted into it when an amateur company was organised to raise funds for the relief of some blizzard sufferers in Aberdeen, S. D. The play was "The Honeymoon." Mile. Rhea was at the time stailed, with her company, at of the dear old house rejoices most in her newest acquisition—a bust executed by Sarah Bernhardt. "Sarah did it all her Aberdeen, and she attended the amateur performance. She was so greatly impressed with young Breese's acting that she engaged him. From that time Mr. own self," Mrs. Campbell tells. "So don't you believe the silly people who say that other sculptors helped her in her work. Breese has progressed in his work.

Bianche Walsh in a recent interview re-calls a coincidence which, in her opinion, augurs well for the success of her new by, his spyglass and a pair of shoes once "Look, then, at this diamond collarette. The design is a series of diamond W's. In this case 'W' stands for William-the Gerplay, wheh Stanislaus Stange is now writing for her and which is founded upon Flaubert's novel "Salammbo." Miss Walsh you know. And that reminds me—I had such a bad cold when his Majesty saw me play Lady Macheth. I could not speak above a whisper, 'What a gentle voice yours says that her first public appearance was made thirteen years ago, when she was a mere girl of 15, at an amateur performance of "Othello" at the old Windsor Theater, in the Bowery, New York. She was the Desdemona, and the gentleman who played Iago was the same Stanfslaus Stange, the is!' he remarked between the acts. 'I wish you would teach our German actresses not author of the new play she is to appear in to shout.' I burst out laughing as I replied: Ch! your Majesty! How I wish I could next season. The coincidence lies in the fact that Mr. Stange accepted the commisshout? To return to my fewels—you will see I care but for gents in barbaric fashion. sion to write a play on the subject of "Su-lammbo" for Messrs. Wagenhuls and Kempdepth of green! And here are my hearts! Dezens of them in gold, silver, and precious er long before these managers had any idea of making a contract to star Miss Walsh. stones of every kind. I ask any friend who really and truly likes me to give me a heart.

Ezra Kendall, who is to be a new star this season, is unusual among humorists in that he never loses an opportunity for fun even when "off the scene." In Chicago, where he has been playing in vaudeville recently, many stories of his propensity for joking are current. A stage manager whose duty it is to fill out a printed slip giving certain information about all the ctors, asked the usual questions of Mr.

"What's your permanent address?" "De Kalb, Ill."

"Where are you living?" "On Easy street."

The stage manager had jotted down the Adress before he realized that he was being joked. On one occasion the cumedian arrived just in time to go on the stage. The stage manager, nervous and constantly fearing that some of his performers would be missing at the times they were sched-uled to appear, thus addressed Mr. Kendall: "Won't you please come a little earlier? Some of the performers might be overcome "Well," said the actor, "in that case I | continue

couldn't do you any good. You'd want a

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"The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be revived at Delmar Garden for one week, begin-The play in which Sarah Cowell Le

old noble Roman, Allen G. Thurman of

"How is that?" asked Seabrooke.
"Why, no one ever knew what the initial of Thurman's middle name stood for," re-plied Shubert; and we have been trying for the past hour to guess what the 'Q' in your name stands for. We have guessed Quincy, Quay, Quixote, Quirinus, Quasimodo and all the other 'Os.' but we don't seem to feel that we have hit upon the right name. Now,

the Managera' Club, New York, recently.

"The 'Q' in my name," said Seabrooke, "stands for 'Qurika.' It is an Indian name. When I was barely a year old my father had some Government business which took him to Fort Thomas, Ariz., up among the Apache Indians. He took mother and baby with him. The Indians who loafed round our place took a great fancy to me; they patted me on the cheek and called me Qurika.' My father was greatly amused at it, and after a while began to call me 'Q for short. The name stuck to me as I gray took this pet family name for my middle name, as it harmonized euphoniously with "But what in the world does 'Ourika'

"Oh, that's Indian for 'pretty boy," re-Then they all walked solemnly to the rear

"I was on a passenger steamer arriving at Naples a short time before starting for America," said Kate Barry of the "Chines" Honeymoon" company, "when an enthusi-astic American had been telling an Italian about the grandeur of American scenery. They sighted Vesuvius in eruption. This was the Italian's opportunity, "'Now, Mr. American,' chuckled he, 'you

have been boasting of your great country Look at that! Have you anything like it? "'No,' responded the American, 'but we'v a small dam at Niagara Falls that would

Miss Mona K. Oram, an English actress, relates this: She was on a journey from Cape Town to Kimberiey when the train was preceded by an armored train, as the previous train had been fired upon by the Boers. During the journey the company were detained for some hours at Beaufort West, the scene of many skirmishes, and Miss Oram and her husband took a stroll to the top of a nill which overlooked one of the English camps. They sat down to admire the view, when

suddenly an excited sentry was seen run-ning toward them with wild gesticulations. "I hope we are doing no harn," said Miss

"Harm!" replied the soldler, "way, you are sitting on a mine!"

At the Summer Gardens

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Eugene Cowies, the famous basso, will be the feature of the programme at Forest Park Highlands this week. The Delaur-Debrimont Trio will return, James Thornton, whose experiences of recent date on the Pacific Coast are said to be worth listening to, will also fill a return engagement. Mr. Thornton has a way of telling things that is more than catching—in fact, he says that by letting the audience do half the work he succeeds. Hill and Silvani, a bicycle team, will show evolutions of trick ridins. The Rio Brothers acrobuts, are said to do a sensational act on the flying rings. The outrich farm, now located at the Highlands, provides another feature for visitors.

The Suburban announces an interesting bill for the week beginning this afternoon. Heading the list are Frederick Hallen and Molly Fuller in a new comedy sketch called "His Wife's Hero." The act, which tells a story of mistaken identity, was recently produced in San Francisco. The Three Merrilla, blcycle experts, make their reappearance after a long absence. Jordan and Welch, who call themselves "The Two Hebrews," have a taking act, with parodles. The latter is a brother of Joe Welch, Jewish impersonator. Edith Helena, halled as a "discovery," makes her st. Helens, halled as a "discovery," makes her St.
Louis debut. She is said to have a voice of remarkable range and flexibility. She is a Texas
girl, but received her musical education in Milan.
Hayes and Suits, comedy skit, complete the
list for the new week. No acts are held over.

The Columbia Theater is being put in shape for the opening Monday afternoon, August 18. No extensive alterations are being made, but the entire interior has been redecorated. The management, house staff and general policy remain the same as last season. The Russell Brothers, in a new act, are announced as the constint performance.

The concerts each evening at the Forest Park Cottage by Seymour's First Regiment Band will continue indefinitely. They are given from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 from a stand erected near the

ning to-night. Harry Davies, who succeeds Miro Delamotts will be seen as Nanki-Poo. The complete cast is as follows: Mikado of Japan, William Riley Hatch; Nanki-Poo, Harry Davies; Ko-Ko, J. Clarence Harvey; Pooh-Bah, Edwin A. Clark; Pish-Tush, Frank Rainger; Nee-Ban, William Jorgenson; Tum-Yum, Maud Williams; Pitti-Sing, Carrie Repnolds; Peep-Bo, Mabel Wilbur; Katisha, Bianche Chapman, New costumes have been provided and special scenery has been shipped here from the East for this production.

Commencing this week, the Phasey troups of singers, dancers and musicians will commence their second and last week at West End Heights, the new resoft. There are twelve pretry English girls in the organization. They will give an entirely new programme. Other entertainers on the bill will be Bicknell, the model baker; Keough and Bullard, in a skeich; Minnie May Thompson, dancing and dialect comedienne; Klitty Wolf of St. Louis; Williams and O'Nell, Irish chinacter comedians; Milo Brothers, comedy acrobats, and the eight Posey girls, Bauers's Orchestra will play in the garden. Attendance here has improved daily and the increased traffic has induced the Transit Company to provide addiduced the Transit Company to provide addi-tional cars for this point.

The vaudeville provided at Mannion's Park for the week beginning this afternoon consists of these specialties: McIniyre and Sears, a well-known team duetlats; St. Clairo, Eurepean noveity artist; the Two Blakes, funny acrobats; Rosley and Lee, sketch artists; Dean and Dean, black-face comedians. The midweek matines for indies and children will be given Wednesday, the performance beginning at 2 o'clock in the after-

Blanche Baldwin comes to Hashagen's to-day in a skit in which she will impersonate an Indiana girl of the Sis Hopkins type. Le Roy and Austin will offer a short farce, Sadle Hunt and Mary Morrison will appear in a singing specialty. Among the other performers will be Peter Robinson and Joseph Crawford.

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The perennial "Faust" will be the offering of the Buehler-Kimble-Elsing Stock Company. Lillian Kemble will be seen as Marguerite to the Faust of Pichard Buehler. Will S. Rising will impersonate Valentine; Lee Sterrett, Meighisto; Louire Orendorf, Martha, Music numbers from the opera will be interpolated.

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Havlin's Theater will open August 17 with a production of "Nobody's Claim." The attractions for the season will include "The Minister's Son," "A Gambler's Daughter," "At Cripple Creek," "When the Bell Tolls," "James Boys in Missouri," "Alaska." "Lost River," "On the Stroke of Twelve," Bartley Campbell's "White Stave," "King of Detertives," "The Man Who Dared," "The Fatal Wedding," "Two Little Walfs," "The Convict's Daughter," "The Scout's Revenge," "Montana Guthwa," "Mc-Fadden's Row of Flats," Jacob Little "Walfs," "Across the Pacific," "The Night Before Christinas," "The Little Outcart," "Heart of Maryland," Collier's "Silver King," and "A Ragged Hero,"

KITCHENER AND MEYER AT ROTHSCHILD'S PARTY.

SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Aug. 2.—(Copyright, 1902.)—Things have been very quiet in London during the last week, society being at Goodwood, if not abroad, but there was a very representative gathering at the great party given by Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, in Seamore place, Tuesday, which, as already cabled, will be memorable on account of the meet-ing there of Lord Kitchener and General Lucus Meyer. Ing there of Lord Kitchener and General Lucus Meyer.

Indeed, it is believed that Leri Linsdowne intimated to Mr. de Rothschild that it would please the Government very much could be extend this courtesy to the Beer General and wife. So Mr. de Rothschill did so, and made the party one of the most interesting of the season, considering low empty London is.

It was a very brilliant gathering around the table at the dinner given in honor of Lord Kitchener. The flashing of diamonds in the ladies' tlaras made quite a dazzling show.

show.

Lady Warwick was by common consent the beauty of the evening. The Buchess of Buchess of Buchess of adamonds looked more brilliant against black, and the Duchess of Abercorn looked lovely with a superb diamond there.

Princess Henry of Pless was pretty as usual in white with diamonds. Lady Helen Vincent and Lady Cynthia Graham were both gorgeously gowned. Mrs. George Cornwallis-West has been seen to greeter advantage, but Mrs. George Keppels's white dress was perfectly exquisite. It was, in fact, quite a diamond night. After dinner there was a very fine concert, at which Mme. Melba, M. Plancon and Mr. Ben Davies sang.

SOUTH BROADWAY STREET FAIR. Merchants to Give Carnival Begin

ning September 29.

The success which attended the street fair and carnival of the South Broadway merchants last fall has induced the association to plan another affair this year. Contracts were closed yagerday for a two weeks fair and carnival to be held at Hashagen's Park, Graud avenue and Meramee street, beginning September 29 and closing at midnight of October 12. The Bostock-Ferarl Amusement Company will supply the midway.

At the last meeting of the association the following committee was selected to take charge of the street fair and carnival: Doctor Alexander N. DeMenil, director general: Louis E. Kaitwasser, chairman Festivities Committee; Al A. Wittman, president, and Oscar A. Fries, vice president, of the association; Edward A. Wachter, L. F. Hammer, Jr., Ben Westhus and August A. Wachter, secretaries.

All of these were members of the committee which conducted last fall's street fair and carnival.

SNAKE INDIAN BANDS ARE ALL SCATTERED

Eight Full Bloods Arrested at Council Fire, the Last of Troublesome Gangs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vinita, I. T., Aug. 2.-Eight full blood Indians, arrested in the country of the Snake Bands, near Okmulgec, were taken to Mus-

cogee last night by United States Marshal Leo E. Bennett and placed in jail. These men live around the Old Hickory ground, south of Senora, in the Creck Nation, and were arrested while holding council around their fire at the Old Hickory ground, on a charge of conspiring against the Government of the United States.

This is the end of the miniature uprising of the Snake bands which was threatened

early in the week. Josse Deer, the man who was shot in the Okmulgee raid last week by Deputy Marshal Thompson, was left in charge of

friends, too severely wounded to be taken to jail, and when Marshal Bennett sent for him his friends had spirited him away. him his friends had spirited him away.

Hulbutto Fixico and Barney Marshal, who was arrested with the Snake gang last year under the name of Wotka Yahola, were both placed in jail. These two men were among the number who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to everthrow the United States Government last year and were parcled on a promise of good behavior by Judge Thomas. Hulbutta Fixico was arrested last year under the name of Ally Roberts.

Pin Harjo is the successor to Crazy Snake and is called the War Speaker at the Creek Council of War and believes in the words of Chief Chitto Harjo. With Pin Harlo in jail the Snake bands are completely broken up and can give no more trouble. All that were in the council have been arrested and the Snake bands will have been arrested and the Snake bands with

been arrested and the Snake bands will hereafter be confined to a very few of the younger trresponsible members of the old Snake band.

WROTE BILLET DOUX ON HIS LOVE'S DOG'S BACK.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Paris, Aug. 2.—(Copyright, 1902.)—As a pretty Parisienne, possessing a dainty pet dog, with a closs-cropped coat, was busy breakfasting in a fashionable restaurant in the Bols on Wednesday, the pet, which habitually made the rounds of the tables on a foraging expedition, remained away longer than usual. The bow-wow, however, returned, but the fair owner was astonished to see written on the dog's back, "You are adorable, I love you very much," the billet doux bearing the signature of a rejected foux bearing the expression of his teeling. Whether his ingenuity was rewarded is not known.

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MISS IDA B. WOOD

Dr. S. B. Hartman Will Treat Women Free of Charge During the Summer Months.

Miss Ida B. Wood, Los Angeles, Cal., Vice President of the Young Women's Union, writes as follows:

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"I am thankful to you for placing on the market such a valuable medicine as Peruna. I consider it of especial value for the different aliments of women, its restorative powers have saved me much pain and I now enjoy perfect health. I advise my friends to use Peruna instead or doctor's prescriptions which I have found very expensive and uncertain. Peruna is inexpensive and sure."—Miss Ida B. Wood.

Miss. Mattle, Vertical and Sure." Miss Mattle Ketchum, Marshall, Tex.,

"Peruna has made me a well and

strong woman and I have all the faith in the world in it. When I first began taking it I was troubled with keadache and backache and dizzy spells. The doctors did not seem to help me, but three bettles of Peruna cured me completely. I have not felt badly for over a year and am pleased that it was brought

Miss Mattie Ketchum.

to my notice. I have recommended it to a number of my friends."-

That American women are growing more slender and frail is too apparent to any observer for argument. Sienderness and fragility are the words that best describe the typical girl of to-day. From an aesthetic standpoint, perhaps, all this is an improvement on the more sturdy and buxom woman of two generations ago; but from the doctor's standpoint is a rapid degeneration. These delicate creatures are easy to get sick, hard to keep well and very difficult to cure when sick.

Dr. Hartman has given this subject **S-

Dr. Hartman has given this subject special study and thought, and has done much toward remedying the matter. He makes an annual distribution of books devoted to the subject of the care and cure

He conducts a prodigious correspond-ence, which covers all parts of the United States, giving savice, prescrip-tions, etc., etc. All this he does with-out charge. Every letter receives prompt and careful attention and is regarded as strictly confidential. Dr. Hartman has made extensive prepara-tions to treat these women for diseases peculiar to their sex during the summer months. Every letter will be answered giving the dector's lavaluable advice after forty-five years' experience in the treatment of women.

The doctor has now ready for the public a book for women only. This book shows how few women are really free from catarrh; how many have catarrh in some form or location. This book will be sent free to any woman addressing The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfac-tory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-ment of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

PROPOSES TO SHARE

PROFITS OF OFFICE

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West Virginia Candidate for Circuit Clerk Applies Modern Methods to Politics.

GENEROUS OFFER TO PEOPLE.

Will Give Away \$1,400 if Elected to an Office Which Pays Only \$400 a Year-Fees Will Pull Him Out of the Hole.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.-The application of modern business principles to politics has been undertaken by L. M. Davis, one of the twelve aspirants for the Democratte nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wayne County. His methods are unique and have attracted a great deal of

Mr. Davis is running upon the profit-sharing plan. That there may be no mistake and that the people of his county may know all about his platform, his candidacy and his principles, he is patronizing the advertising columns of his county papers liberally. In the current issue of one of the leading papers of that county he has half a page, announcing under flaming headlines the plan he has adopted to bring about his nomination and election, and explaining his profit-sharing methods. His advertisement s in part as follows:

One thousand four hundred dollars given away to the people of Wayne County by I. M. Davis, the people's candidate for Cir-

"Office sharing is my platform. Qualification, experience and true Democracy is my recommendation.

If I am elected to the office of Circuit Clerk of Wayne County I will give to the people of Wayne County the sum of four-tern hundred dollars (\$1,400.09) as follows: "To the churches \$200. Believing that the churches are the prime factors for good, churches are the prime factors for good, and in order that some public good may be accomplished, if elected to the office of Circuit Cierk of this county, I will give to the churches thereof \$200, a sum equal to one-half a year's salary of said office. Each and every church organization of all denominations will receive an equal amount of said money, which will be prorated among all sending in their names.

To the people \$900. To the persons making the closest estimate of the total vote that will be cast for Circuit Clerk of Wayne County in the coming November election, I will give the sum of \$500 as follows: First nearest, \$200, second nearest, \$50, third nearwill give the sum of 3000 as follows: First nearest, \$300; second nearest, \$30; third nearest, \$25; fourth nearest, \$35; fifth nearest, \$15; fourth nearest, \$15; fourth nearest, \$10; next fifty nearest, \$100; next fifty nearest, \$100. Total prizes, \$100; next 100 nearest, \$1 each, \$100. Total prizes, \$15; total amount of prizes, \$000.

"To the texpayers \$200. And to the toxpayers I will give the sum of \$500. That is to say, if I am elected, I hereby authorize and direct the County Court of Wayne County to hold back the sum of \$100 each year from my public salary for six years, amounting to \$000, and place the same to the credit of the county. Thus you see that I agree to do the work for \$300 per year instead of \$400 as is now paid as the public salary of the Circuit Clerk. This saves to the taxpayers the sum of \$100 for six years, or \$900.

heard of any officer offering to give any-thing to the people or to the taxpayers? This money will build bridges, roads or schoolhouses, and when you vote against me you are voting against a man who is your friend and benefactor. I will accent your friend and benefactor. I will accept the office under my proposition and be satisfied."

The Clerk of the Circuit Court receives a great many fees, making it quite a lucrative office.

PARIS SOCIETY FLOCKING TO SEASIDE AND MOUNTAINS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Paris, Aug. 2.—(Copyright, 1992.)—The so-dal movement is now south toward switzerland and north toward the Normandy coast and Brittany coasts. The majority of society people have finished the water cure and are going to the seaside and the mountains to pick up strength.

The Trouville-Deauville season begins tomorrow with the first day of the regattas. The new casino at Dynard was opened this week and competition between the new and old casinos is likely to make things alvely for visitors. for visitors.

The feature of the Contreville season this

year is the number of women. Formerly the men had nearly a monopoly. This movement of Americans to the Continent has continued. The commission on the administration of

has continued.

The commission on the administration of the gardens of Paris has decided to creet a statue of Veriaine, by Niederhausen Rods, a sculptor, in the Square of the Bategnolis, filling one vacant place there. Other statues are being devoted to agriculture and industry. The date for the erection has not been fixed, as the statue requires retouching after its exposition at the salon. Lovers of Verlaine are dissatisfied with the position selected.

The furniture exposition at the Grand Palais contains a section devoted to Gobelin tapestries. The manufactory is celebrating its tricentenary and many celebrated and valuable tapestries are on view, including "The History of Moses," after Magnard: "The History of Constantine," after Poussin and Lebrun, and "The Triumph of the Goda," after Lebrun, Ali together it is a very interesting show.

M. Auguste Detuit, who bequeathed his valuable art treasures to the city of Paris, began the collection with two brothers and a sister more than sixty years ago. Each agreed to leave their share to the survivor to found a museum for the benefit of artisans.

M. Auguste, who died at the sac of \$0,

breakfast or dinner. He too the kitchen, like a peasant,

NICE LAWN TENNIS CLUB'S TRIBUTE TO H. S. SALISBURY.

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Paris, Aug. 2.—(Copyright, 1902).—The
Nice Lawn Tennis Club this week paid a
tribute to the late Henry S. E. Salisbury,
whose death was cabled recently.
Mr. Salisbury, a well known American,
was president of the club, and had been
associated with its management since its
organization. While expressing sympathy
with the household of the late popular
president, the club placed on the record a
minute to the sterling worth of his character and an appreciation of him as a colleague, and at the same time decided to
present a testimonial to his family.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS. Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton to Edward F. Troxler of No. 2243 Manison street and Josephine Erwin of Jef-ferson City, and John P. Stiffler of No. 715 Hickory street and Clara B. Sulitvan of No. 1424 Chouteau avenue.

son of Henry Rautenbusch of Clayton, wen the County Club caddle golf championship yesterday morning, defeating Leman Matthews, 7 up and 6 to play. Willie also made a remarkably good medal score, en-circling the links on the two rounds in 22. There are not more than half a dozon of the

BIG FOUR

Up-to-date trains leave St. Louis 12:00 11:30

AKINS NAMES SUBCOMMITTEES.

Appoints Men to Direct Work of Republican State Organization. Republican State Chairman Akins yester-

Republican State Chairman Akins yesterday appointed the members of the three subnommittees of the State Committee. John H. Bothwell of Sedalla is chairman of the Executive Committee, Doctor Edward B. Clements of Macon chairman of the Organization Committees and Otto F. Stifel chairman of the Finance Committee.

The subcommittees are as follows:

Executive Committee-John H. Bothwell, Bedalla, Mo.; John Kennish, Mound City, Mo.; Otto F. Stifel, St. Louis, Mo.; Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas M. Allen, Cassville, Mo.; George A. Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas M. Allen, Cassville, Mo.; George A. Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; Max C. Surkioff, St. Louis, Mo.; Doctor J. C. Parrish, Vandalla, Mo. Committee on Organization-Doctor Edward B. Clements, Macon, Mo.; Grant R. McCullough, Milan, Mo.; S. D. Gromer, Stanbury, Mo.; Sam F. O'Fallon, Oregon, Mo.; William C. Dunn, Independence, Mo.; D. C. Bolsseau, Holden, Mo.; C. N. Van Hosen, Springfield, Mo.; J. C. Gmelich, Boonville, Mo.; R. S. Paul, Montgomery City, Mo.; Theodore D. Kalbfell, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles F. Busche, St. Louis, Mo.; Chris Schawacker, St. Louis, Mo.; Chris Schawacker, St. Louis, Mo.; Chris Schawacker, St. Louis, Mo.; Heard Clessing, Farmingtor, Mo.; Jesse A. Tollerton, Forsythe, Mo.; George A. McCanse, Mount Vernon, Mo.; J. W. Fuson, Marshfield, Mo.; H. E. Rhodes, Potosi, Mo.; Heard Louis, Mo.; M. E. Leming, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Robert Stickney, Carlhage, Mo.; Wallams, 219 Louis, Mo.; Wallams, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Robert Stickney, Carlhage, Mo.; Wallams, 219 Louis, Mo.; Wallams, 219 Republic, Mo.; G. G. Williams, 219 Boonville, Mo.

KILLED RESISTING ARREST. Constable Shot Marsh Sutton ator

Roodhouse, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 2.—Constable Moses II
Hudson shot and killed Marsh Sutton while
trying to arrest him here this morning.
Hudson was ordered by Justice J. J. York I
assgult to kill. When Sutton was told he may
was under arrest he declared he would kill be
the officer and made a movement as if to of
draw a revolver. Hudson fred first and odl
sutton ran. Hudson followed, firing as he off
ran. Two builets struck Sutton, one of be
them piercing his lungs. He ran 200 yards f
down the street and fell, dying in a fow min
minutes. A Coroner's inquest was held this after of

noon, and after a large number of w nesses were examined Hudson was exon ated. The jury found he killed Sutton the discharge of his duty. Sutton was Concert in Tower Grove Park.

The following programme has been ar intrapped for the concert by Seymour's Band error in Tower Grove Park this afternoon, 3:30 4 to 6:30: March-Imperial Edward (request) Sousa at (Dedicated by special permission to his Majesty, M King Edward VII.) Overture Semiramide Rossini yab

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